

The Yolo Democrat.

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The Yolo Democrat.

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DR. G. W. KIMBERMAN.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Has relocated in Yachville, Yolo county, for the practice of his profession. Will attend calls at all hours when not professionally engaged.

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[Written for The Yolo Democrat.]

Our Wedding Day.

The beans grew sweet on the vines,

The grapes lay black against the eaves,

A fresh breeze whispered in the pine,

A strange wind smote the maple leaves.

The fields lay wide and brown and bare,

Where late the merry reapers trod,

The gray stone walls were hiding fair

Trid slender lines of golden rods.

Willingly we caught the spell

That autumn casts o'er all things here,

And on our childish spirits fell

The meaning of the wounded year.

I love you as all we said—

'Tis all that other folks can say—

And then my sweet lover plead

With me to name our wedding day.

A week of long drawn golden hours

That overtook each other's day,

With autumn light, and song and flowers,

We thought one week would never go.

But one fair day, so deeply blue

It seemed that June had come again,

We rested when our task was through

Beneath the maples' crimson rain.

And said what other people say,

And sealed these sayings with a kiss,

And found an earnest in our play

That men and women seem to miss.

In gingham gown the lasses stood,

In home-made suits appeared the boys—

Glad children of the farm and wood,

With simple love and hopes and joys.

We read our feast beneath the trees—

Wild grapes and mellow glided flowers,

And with the squirrel's rustle from our

Paired their rustle from our feast.

The squirrel chattered on the wall,

A quaker rabbit said that way,

Right happy omens to befall

We said upon our wedding day.

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Legislature, and taken by the State at

the price that such commission shall

deem just and equitable.

If there is any question or doubt

about the power of the State to com-

mission our vested rights and prop-

erty we will waive any legal rights we

may have in the premises, and deed

the same to the State for such sum as

your commission may deem proper.

We respectfully request that your

Excellency will at an early day in a

special message to the Legislature sub-

mit to them this, our proposition.

We remain, very respectfully, your

Excellency's obedient servants.

J. MORA MOSS, L. FRIEDLANDER,

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JOHN BENSLY, A. H. ROSE,

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It Never Pays.
It never pays to fret and growl,
When fortune seems our foe;
The better part will push ahead,
And strike the braver blow,
For he who is in luck,
Should not be in a hurry,
To yield the prize,
And clear the way,
That better men have won.
It never pays to foster pride,
And squander wealth in show;
For friends thus won, are sure to run
In time of want and woe.
The noblest worth
Of all good men,
Are gentleness and brain,
And a household dear,
And hands without a stain.
It never pays to wreck the health
In drinking out the life;
And he who is so fond of gold,
Is cheaply bought with pain.
A humble lot,
A cozy cot,
Have tempted even kings,
That would not buy,
Not of contentment brings.
It never pays! A blunt refrain,
Well worthy of a song,
For age and youth must learn the truth,
That nothing pays that's wrong.
The good man's life,
Alone is sure
To bring prolonged success,
While what is left
In heaven's bliss,
Is always sure to bless.

A Model Chicken Ranch.
Five miles from Monticello, on the Napa road, says a correspondent of the California Granger, is the ranch of Mr. Churchill, among the hills. This gentleman has gone quite extensively into the chicken business, having over a thousand three hundred chickens already, and is only just started in the enterprise. The hills are covered with small oak trees and among these hills Mr. Churchill is placing his coops. He has now thirty coops completed, and intends to build eighty. Each coop will accommodate sixty to seventy chickens, so that when in full blast the henry will accommodate about 4,500 chickens. The coops scattered over the hill sides look like an encampment of soldiers. It is a complete model of a chicken ranch. We will try to describe one of these coops, which we consider a model hen house. Four pieces of scantling about 2x3 and ten feet long, are set up four feet apart, the tops joined together, the lower ends resting on the ground about eight feet apart. This makes the coop about twelve feet long and nine feet high. The sides are covered with shingles, three rows reaching from the ground to the top. The ends are enclosed by laths, about 1x1, and one inch apart. At one end there is a door of the same material, and large enough to admit a man. At the other end is a small door for the chickens to pass in and out by. The coops are all the same height—four feet from the ground, running lengthwise of the coop. Besides this, there is a perch two feet high, to assist the chickens to gain the roost. These coops are to be cleaned every day, and whitewashed twice a month, and some coal oil poured around to prevent vermin. This coop gives perfect ventilation without draft, and is perfectly dry. The nests are arranged immediately under the roof, where it rests on the ground on each side. The coops are placed about 150 feet apart, with the sides toward the prevailing winds. Near the houses we noticed a row of small coops. These, said Judge Kinney, the Superintendent, are for the hospital and poor houses. Whenever a chicken drops or has the big head, it is put into the hospital for treatment; when a lean one is found, it is put into the poor house and fed on the ranch scraps; differing in this respect from ordinary poor houses. The feed of the chickens is changed every day. Boiled potatoes, wheat, corn, barley, etc. Running water is secured from a bluff hundreds of feet above the house. We consider this a model chicken town.

HEAVY STORM IN ENGLAND.—A terrible storm has prevailed throughout the northern district of England and the lowlands of Scotland. The loss of property is immense. Churches were unroofed, and many factories were compelled to suspend work. The lowest estimate of the damage to the telegraph wires was that at seven killed and thirty wounded, many of them fatally. Dispatches show that the effects of the hurricane were felt at Glasgow, Halifax, Drebary and Nottingham, in all of which cities lives were lost and great damage done. At Leeds it is estimated that property to the amount of \$100,000 was destroyed. Extensive damage was done in West Hartlepool and Durham. The shipping suffered severely at Newcastle and Shields. A steamer ran ashore at Androssan, and the railway station and several houses were blown down in Weston, near Harrogate, on the Cork and North Midland Railroad.

RULES FOR THE CARE OF CANARY BIRDS.—1. During the summer season you should have both a drinking cup and a bathing dish in the cage, and should wash them well twice a day, fill with fresh water. The seed-cup should be filled every morning.
2. The room in which the bird is kept should never be warmer than 60 deg.
3. Feed very plain food. Now and then a lump of sugar does not harm; but, as a general rule, avoid sweets. Keep the cuttle-fish dry and clean, and feed only fresh and dry seed.
4. Never place a cage where a draft can strike the bird.
5. Never smoke, in a room where your bird is kept, as the odor of a cigar is fatal to canaries.
6. As a general rule, never keep the bird in a painted cage, for the birds will peck at the wires, and it will lead to disease.
7. When your bird is shedding feathers, which is generally styled moulting, avoid drafts of air.
8. By obeying these simple directions, you can keep your birds in excellent health for years.—Country Gentlemen.

HOW THE FRENCH WAR INDEMNITY WAS PAID.—The Epargne Française says the Germans were paid in the following manner:
First—In cash, 750,000,000 taken from the bullion in the Bank of France, and 1,000,000,000 drawn from the circulation of the country, and replaced by bank notes. Second—In German coins, 750,000,000, which the German army had spent in France. Third—By thecession of the eastern railways \$25,000,000. Fourth—By the export of goods from France to Germany, 750,000,000. Fifth—By the sale of foreign stock, \$800,000,000.

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Why don't you come home. Hays. 30c
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Wanderers. Stewart. 30c
No little one to meet me. Stewart. 30c
Give my Love to all at parting. Stewart. 30c
Think of me sometimes. Stewart. 30c
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Home. Stewart. 30c
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My every Thought was of thee. Hays. 30c
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Oh how I'd like to see you. Stewart. 30c
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Norah is dreaming of you. Stewart. 30c
The sweetest Bird is missing. Danks. 30c

ON RECEIPT
Will he come Home to-night. Danks. 30c
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I have no Home. Stewart. 30c
Lost and cast away. Hays. 30c
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The sides are covered with shingles. Kinkel. 30c
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Good Humor. Allard. 30c
Four de Champs. Tonal. 30c
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0013-3m

EL DORADO LIVERY STABLES!

POCKMAN & BRO.,
(Successors to Hubbard & Sill.)

Have become the Proprietors of these celebrated Livery, Sale and Boarding Stables, and are prepared to furnish on short notice any kind of turn-out desired—Saddle Horses, Single or Double Buggies, Carriages or Barouches, and will furnish drivers if desired.
Horses Boarded by the day, week or month.
001-3m POCKMAN & BRO., Proprietors.

Bynum & Strong,
WEST END OF NEW COLLEGE BLOCK,
Main St., Woodland,
Dealers in all kinds of **DRUGS, MEDICINES, PERFUMERY, TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES,**
PURE WINES AND LIQUORS,
For Medicinal Purposes.

—AND—
EVERYTHING USUALLY FOUND IN A FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE!

—ALSO—
A Large Stock of Stationery,
—CONSISTING OF—
LEGAL BLANKS OF ALL KINDS
BLANK BOOKS, DIARIES, MEMORANDUMS, ETC., ETC.

A Fine Stock
—OF—
TOBACCO AND CIGARS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Prescriptions Carefully AND ACCURATELY
Compounded—Day or Night—
—BY A—
THOROUGHLY COMPETENT DRUGGIST.

Nothing but the Purest Medicines Used.
0017-3m

Porter & Co.,
Dealers in all kinds of **FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS**
Fruits and Vegetables, FLOUR AND MEAL, **DAIRY PRODUCE, ETC., ETC.**
In the New Brick Building, opposite the College,
MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.

FAMILY SUPPLIES.
We are now fully prepared to supply Families with everything in the line of Provisions for every kind. Our store has been enlarged, enabling us to keep a larger assortment than ever before. We have an unsurpassed stock of

GROCERIES!
To which we call the attention of this community, believing that it cannot be equalled in Yolo county. A full assortment of

VEGETABLES!
Will be found in our store at all times, and we shall keep fully up to the market in this department of trade.

FRUITS!
Will receive special attention, and choicest qualities be kept on hand, fresh throughout the season of each variety.

BUTTER AND CHEESE
Are particularly in our line, and purchasers can rely upon getting the best the market affords.

CROCKERY!
Has of late received considerable attention at our hands. We doubt if there is another house in town that does as much in this line. Now on hand a large variety. Call and see. We shall keep a complete stock of crockery, and sell at fair prices; therefore we ask a share of patronage from the people of Woodland and vicinity, guaranteeing entire satisfaction to all who have us with their trade.

0025-3m Opp. College, Main St., Woodland.

Public Announcement!

A. J. WELLS, J. SOVEREIGN, C. L. BEACH, BEACH, SOVEREIGN & COMPANY,
(SUCCESSORS TO ELLIOTT BROS.)
Having leased the building known as "The Old Store" on Main Street, Woodland, we will continue the business in all its branches, including

CARRIAGE AND WAGON-MAKING, BLACKSMITHING,
HORSESHOEING AND GENERAL JOBBER!

The members of this new firm are all old hands at the business, and understand thoroughly every department. MR. SOVEREIGN has been at several years in the wagon-making and carriage business, and MR. BEACH is well-known as an experienced hand at the business of Woodland, while MR. WELLS is a good mechanic recently from New York.

A complete stock of New Materials has been purchased, selected with great care, especially for this market.

We respectfully invite the patronage of the public, warranting all work as represented, and shall charge only reasonable prices.

We are agents for the Main Wagon, the World Mower and the Hill Gang Plow, a supply of which will be kept on hand. Call and leave your order.

BEACH, SOVEREIGN & CO.
WOODLAND, May 15th, 1872. 001-3m

WHOLESALE LIQUOR HOUSE!
IN WOODLAND!

DRYFUS & CO.,
Have in store a full stock of **Choice Wines, Pure Liquors, CIGARS, ETC.,**
Which they offer to dealers and the public at wholesale rates as favorable as can be obtained anywhere on this Coast.

FAMILIES SUPPLIED,
—AND—
GOODS DELIVERED ON SHORT NOTICE.
Store opposite Bank of Woodland.
March 8th, 1872. 001-3m

VON HOYTER'S
Cough Specific!
THE BEST REMEDY
FOR **COUGHS AND COLDS!**
A COMPOUND OF
Tal, Liverwort, Horshound and Lobelia.

H. C. KIRK & CO., Agents,
0010 SACRAMENTO.

WOODLAND BAKERY,
First Street,
Opposite Central Hall, near Capital Hotel.

O. SCHLUEB, Proprietor.
A Supply of
Bread, Cakes, Pies, Crackers, Etc., always on hand and delivered to any part of town if desired.

Balls and Parties
Supplied on short notice. A continuance of patronage is respectfully solicited. 001-3m

COAL OIL.
For sale at **SIMPSON'S DRUG STORE**

ATLANTIC Lead, Linseed Oil, Paints in quantity, also Paints and Putty.
E. BYNUM & CO.

O. D. MORIN,
At his Old Stand, Opposite the Bank of Woodland,
Is prepared to do all kinds of **PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING,**
—AND—
METAL ROOFING,
And Manufacturer of
Tin, Copper and Sheet-Iron Ware.

—ALSO, DEALER IN
STOVES,
PUMPS,
Iron and Galvanized Pipes of all sizes.

AGENT FOR THE
Celebrated "Union Range,"
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS,
Of all kinds in his line.

CALVANIZED IRON
Water Tanks!
All Sizes, made to Order.

AGENCY FOR
Rose's deep well Force Pumps.
(Next to Gray and Wood's Hardware Store.)

TOOLS FOR BORING WELLS
Can be had at my Store.

ORDERS FROM THE COUNTRY
Promptly attended to.

SHOP ON MAIN STREET,
(Next to Gray and Wood's Hardware Store.)
001-3m **C. D. MORIN.**

RUGGLES & REINDOLLAR,
Dealers in all kinds of **Drugs, Medicines,**
Paints, Oils,
Glass,
Brushes,
Perfumery,
BOOKS, STATIONERY, LAMPS,
And everything found in a **First-Class Drug Store.**

Physicians' Prescriptions
ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED,
Day or night, by
T. B. REINDOLLAR,
APOTHECARY,
ONE DOOR WEST OF PORTER'S STORE, OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE.
0025-3m Woodland.

LUMBER!
L. B. RUGGLES. S. A. DAVIS.

RUGGLES & DAVIS,
(Successors to L. B. Ruggles.)
AT THE OLD ESTABLISHED YARD,
South of Main St., near the College, WOODLAND.

It is our intention to keep on hand every kind of **Building and Fencing Lumber, Shakes, Doors, Blinds, Plaster Paris, SHINGLES, WINDOWS, LATHS,**
Lime, Cement, Hair, Etc.

All Orders Promptly Filled on Liberal Terms to the Purchaser.
003-3m **RUGGLES & DAVIS.**

FURNITURE STORE
—AND—
Cabinet Shop
South side of Main street, next to the Woodland Market and opposite El Dorado Livery Stable, WOODLAND.

ALL KINDS OF HOUSEHOLD AND OFFICE FURNITURE,
Spring Mattresses, Lounges, &c., constantly on hand and fitted up to order.
COFFINS OF ALL KINDS AND SIZES furnished on short notice.
REPAIRING.—All kinds of Furniture neatly and cheaply repaired.
001-3m P. KRELLBERG.

WOODLAND MEAT MARKETS.
CHAS. H. DAVIS & CO., Proprietors.

Good Beef, MUTTON, VEAL,
PORE, SAUSAGE, SALT MEATS, ETC.,
Constantly on hand. 0010-3m

NEW PAINT SHOP.
W. S. SPENCE,
HOUSE, SIGN AND CARRIAGE PAINTER
All kinds of Painting promptly and satisfactorily executed.
Shop in the rear of Dunphy's blacksmith and wagon shop, opposite Exchange Hotel, Woodland. 0010-3m

REMOVAL
OF THE
WOODLAND PROVISION STORE
—AND—
FISH MARKET
TO THE NEW BUILDING
Directly west of Temple's Hall, and Opposite the Old Stand.

J. G. SCHWALM,
Dealer in all kinds of **GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,**
Respectfully invites the residents of Woodland and vicinity to call at his new quarters, where he is fully prepared to supply their wants with every article of

FAMILY GROCERIES
Of the best quality, and too numerous to mention in an advertisement; also,
Butter, Cheese, Bacon, Hams, Pork, Fish—Fresh and Salt,
PRESERVED MEATS
And the choicest Liquors, Cigars and Tobacco.

Depot of the National Brewery, of San Francisco.
FRESH FISH EVERY THURSDAY.
0010-3m

NEW STORE.
New Goods and New Prices!
J. I. EATON,
(FORMERLY OF EATON & BRO.)
Has just received and opened in the new building opposite the Masonic Hall, a new stock of

FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS, VEGETABLES, ETC.,
Which we offer for sale
For Cash, or in Thirty Days.
At prices to suit the times. I do my own work, and have no rent to pay, consequently can sell at low figures.
Goods Delivered in Any Part of the City.
Our Store in the Grove, opposite the Masonic Building, Woodland, July 18th, 1872. 0017-3m

J. A. WILSON, JOHN BAUER,
(Late of Gosselgren & Wilson.)
WILSON & BAUER,
Cor. 4th and J Sts.,
SACRAMENTO.
IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

FURNITURE! BEDDING AND MIRRORS!
—ALSO—
Solid Walnut Bedroom and Parlor Furniture!
DESKS AND BOOKCASES,
Of Every Description.
LOWER THAN SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.
0010-3m

HOUSE, SIGN, CARRIAGE
—AND—
ORNAMENTAL PAINTING.
The undersigned having permanently located in Woodland, would respectfully and fully solicit the patronage of the public. He is prepared to do work in the best style, such as
Graining, Marbling, Sign-Painting, Kalsomining, Etc.
None but the best materials used in my work.
Also, Sole Agent in Yolo County for W. S. READ & CO'S
UNIVERSAL LIQUID SLATING
FOR BLACKBOARDS.
Old Boards Repaired, and new ones put up on Plaster or Wood.
E. HOERNLEIN.
Office and Paintshop opposite the College, First street, two doors north of Woodland Bank. 001-3m

CITY LIVERY AND SALE STABLES!
OPPOSITE AMERICAN EXCHANGE HOTEL, WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL.

To the Ladies of Woodland and Vicinity.
Rag Carpet Manufactory.
The undersigned wishes to inform the public that he has just established himself in Woodland, and is prepared to weave Rag Carpets for all who want them.

PRICES.
I will weave Carpets for 50 cents per yard for fancy patterns, and 40 cents per yard for plain, and furnish the warp myself; if parties favor the warp, I will give me a trial. Flannels, worst, cotton warp, 25 cts. per yard. Orders left at Porter's store. 001-3m

PACIFIC SALOON!
Chris. Seiber, Proprietor,
Successor to H. Zirkel, deceased.

I keep the best Wines, Liquors and Cigars, and respectfully invite all my friends and the public to call and see me.

PACIFIC SALOON,
Opp. the College, Main St., Woodland. 0024-3m

WM. PRICE & CO., IMPORTERS
AND
WHOLESALE DEALERS IN
Brandies, Wines and Liquors.
No. 4 K Street, between Second and Third, SACRAMENTO. (3m) 0025-3m

\$100 REWARD.
For any Incurable Case of Sickness where the Bones Are Not Destroyed.

DR. HENLEY'S REGULATOR!
The Great Family Medicine!

Every now and then some grand discovery bursts upon the world, scattering to the winds the theories and dogmas of the past, and inaugurating a new era in practical science. The discovery by Dr. HENLEY, of the gentle species of herbs and roots which form the basis of this famous REGULATOR and gentle PURGATIVE, is one of those important events which change by their results the fixed opinions of centuries, and awaken the public mind to the consciousness that after having groped in the dark from time immemorial, it has at last found the light of truth, and has been made manifest by the wonderful, fully beneficial effect of this purely VEGETABLE REMEDY.

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is destroyed.
REGULATOR I
Daily Medicine!

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KIDNEYS from their
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ALBIA (Bright's Dis-
AND life giving
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to mislead the pub-
than before—but this
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the system, and
body in its condition
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most delicate and
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THE REGULATOR

SUPPLEMENT

VOL 7.

WOODLAND, YOLO CO., CAL., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1873.

NO. 6.

The Patient Waiter.

Once on a time a pitcher-plant made the brook-side its summer haunt. Waiting, perhaps, till the stream should swell And fill its pitcher—who can tell?

Close beside the flag-flower grew. A knot of purple, fringed with dew. Which tossed in the wind and laughed in the brook That gleefully answered it, look for look.

Nodding unto its neighbor, it said, "Do in your pitcher; don't be afraid; Unless you think that the brook will run To you, ere the summer holiday's done."

When the advantage of sitting still? Where you've an empty pitcher to fill? Up, then, laggard, and go to the mill— If you don't fill it, prithee who will?

But the flag-flower's talent changed to a sigh, When it felt the shower hastening by. But filled the pitcher-plant to the brim. —Harper's Bazar.

Cousin Doty's Wedding.

A real snow-storm always exhilarates me, but my cousin George depressed as the day wore on, and the snow continued to fall heavily on the already blocked up roads. It was useless to look for relief—even of the mail-carrier, and yet Lucy could not keep her eyes from the long white way to the distant town. Her address was contagious, for we all loved her, and, like genuine school girls, took real interest in her engagement, and all the meetings of the lovers.

But she was so romantic, so ready to misunderstand a jest, or to resent a slight neglect, that we often discussed with many misgivings, her probable future. All the previous evening she had been cold and distant, until Frank's merry, careless manner grew moody, and she left with a cold "good-night," in place of his usual cheery "au revoir," and warm hand-clasp. It was well she did not suspect our sympathy—how proudly she would have resented it!

Good Aunt Willy gave us a choice little dinner, our favorite dishes, too, but somehow they did not taste as usual. In vain she beamed upon us from her straight-backed chair; while the click of her needles kept time with the snap of the glowing fire, that shed a golden glory over her smooth gray hair and quaker cap. Then the dear old body went to the garret and brought down a box of treasures. There were old family relics, pictures, people like since dust, time faded love-letters, written on rose tinted paper that yet bore a faint smell of dead rose leaves; jewelry long since out of style, and that we put on with merry levity. But one, one, bright face painted on ivory, attracted us wonderfully. It was a girl not more than seventeen, with dark hair and eyes, an oval face, and a look half arch, half languid.

"Who was she, auntie? Tell us about her," and we drew closer as auntie—after a long look at the fresh young face—began the story. "I will tell it just as my mother told me when I was a young thing and had rummaged out this picture. Dear! dear! it was fifty years ago! yet I can see my mother, and the open fire, and the very paper on the walls, as I saw them then. But we had few made-up stories then, and so this true story of a real life made a deeper impression on me. Between your plays and your romances, even your own lives can hardly seem real to you."

"My mother sighed often as she told it. 'Your cousin Doty, my child,' she said, 'your third cousin, for she was only my second cousin, was brought up quite differently from us; she was an only child, and was spoiled, and indulged in every way. She had a high temper, and a strong will, and no one controlled her or taught her to control herself. But she was so merry and full of mischief, that we all liked her."

"You will like best to hear about her wedding. We young folks had had sleighing parties in winter. We would ride eight or ten miles to some country tavern, and have a hot supper and a dance. But we were always home by ten at night. That was called late bedtime, for we were waked at four in the summer, and five in winter, and if we were tardy, got only dry bread for breakfast. That was no trifling hardship, I assure you, to work until dinner time—half-past eleven—feeling faint and hungry, while the others breakfasted on coffee and meat, hot bread, pies and doughnuts. We worked hard mornings, always. The richest girls had to spin and knit. All our dresses, our stockings and embroideries, were home-made, and our woolen dresses too. But I think we played the harder when we were free."

"This night—the night cousin Doty was married—we were a large party at a country tavern, and were having tableaux while the supper was getting ready. Some one proposed a mock wedding, and cousin Doty and George Leisner were chosen for it, because they were the handsomest couple in the room. Doty had many lovers, but she cared for none. Perhaps she could have married a lord, and gone for a title to England, as one of our neighbors did; perhaps even that could not have tempted her to marry, she was too fond of her freedom. Leisner had asked her father's consent a year before, but she gave him no encouragement, and the poor fellow grew disheartened."

"I think when we were young, we lost faith in God's goodness, and our own future, we were most liable to temptation. Satan always watches our weak points, and he saw this was the time and the place to ensnare him. He couldn't draw him into vice, so he set a trap on the side of his virtues. You see, then, there was no marriage license then, and the laws of Pennsylvania made any marriage ceremony binding if it was performed in the presence of twelve witnesses. The gay young thing never thought of this, but the old enemy whispered it to Leisner, and it was more to him than 'all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them.' Well, they went through the ceremony beautifully, and we all praised them."

"But next morning Leisner went to her house and told her father he had for his wife. They could not at first believe that this gave any real claim, but they sent for a lawyer, and he said they were truly married, only she could get a divorce on the ground of the deception practiced on her. But 'divorce' had a terrible sound in those days. Leis

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